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- 1 Regent Upright Piano
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THE PRESS and the PEOPLE

"CALL" CHANGES POLICY. The San Francisco Call of Oct. 30 announces a change of management, C. W. Hornick retiring as manager and W. W. Chapin, formerly of Seattle, becoming publisher in a statement the new publisher says:

"The Call" Policy. The Call from this day forward will be an independent newspaper—and its columns will be devoted primarily to the material, the social, the esthetic, upbuilding of San Francisco, city and county and the state of California. Politics will be subordinated to the specific aim and purposes here stated.

The Call will not stand for a republican merely because he is a republican.

The stern logic of events has made it plain that the people of today look to a newspaper for broader leadership than the old party organ could afford, and this demand for independence of thought and opinion on the part of newspapers is too insistent, too strong, too just to be ignored. In politics, as well as in other things, manners and methods change and we must change with them.

Henceforth the Call's political columns will be given to the advocacy of the meritorious and beneficial reforms demanded by the people, no matter whether they originate in the republican, democratic or any established and recognized political or social organization. Passing whims and fancies will be treated as they deserve, but all movements whose objects are the upbuilding of this community and the improvement of the conditions of the people will have hearty support.

Candidates for office will be supported by reason of their character and fitness for the positions to which they aspire, and for no other reason. National politics, so far as it immediately concerns us, will be treated in accordance with the ascertainable will of our own people and not with reference to the position or interest of the party in power.

The Call has every reason to be proud of its record and standing in this community, and is confident that its new policy will meet with approbation.

W. W. CHAPIN, Publisher.

WILSON AND ROOSEVELT ON THE TRUSTS.

As the late campaign progressed, Governor Wilson's speeches, instead of falling off, have been steadily gaining in interest and power. They are already a remarkable series of discussions of great public questions. Before he was nominated, an eminent college president predicted that if he were named his public discussions alone would prove of incalculable value to the country. The remark is already justified. Not within the memory of the present generation has any candidate for the President done so much to illuminate issues and to clarify public opinion.

There was never much doubt that on the leading issue of the campaign the tariff, Governor Wilson would be more than a match for his two adversaries. Neither of them has ever shown the slightest mastery of that issue, and the country, moreover, has indicated that it favors the Democratic position. As a result, the Democratic candidate, has had a clear and increasing advantage every time the tariff has been touched.

That being obvious, some may therefore be moved to criticize his judgment for giving so much time to trust issues, for going into it so fully. It may be thought that in this regard it would have been better politics if he had not met Roosevelt's challenge so promptly and completely.

But Governor Wilson was right—right in his judgment as well as in his conscience and his courage. He was right for three reasons. The first is that the issue and the trust issue are, as he has again and again pointed out, inseparable; he is correct in holding that the tariff has been the most potent cause of monopoly in this country, and that that phase of it cannot be neglected. The second reason is that Roosevelt's trust program, artfully contrived to mislead well-meaning people, demanded analysis and exposure. The third reason was that Governor Wilson knew exactly how to analyze and expose it—Harpers Weekly.

CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS.

The other day's experience with Duke Kahanamoku brought attention to the fact that we have no public bathing place near the city proper, except the Waikiki river. The river, by the bridge street bridge, is not an ideal swimming place now, but it might be made so without much trouble or expense. In spite of the lack of facilities it is now being used by many young people, and if a few improvements were made, it would without doubt prove even more popular. As far back as the days of the ancient Romans, public baths were one of the main municipal cares. In that respect Hilo is thus a couple of thousand years behind the times, for, with the exception of Coconut Island, which is too far from town to be of daily benefit to the majority of the young people, we have no public baths. The country could probably make no much better investment than the appropriation of a few dollars for a bath-house, with a shower and a ladder, on the bank of the Waikiki river. —Hilo Tribune.

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NEW VAUDEVILLE 'ACTS' PROMISED AT PLAYHOUSES

All the vaudeville theatres, including the Empire, will present specially arranged programs tonight, a feature of these being the first appearance of new acts at the Bijou and Liberty, while Leroy Lehar, "The Human Frog," who twists and squirms into most amazing shapes will offer a new twist or two at the Empire.

The Bijou, which opens again tonight, promises a bill as good as the one presented two weeks ago, when Bravo, Porchina and Chilli made their initial local appearance, the particular vaudeville feature being the introduction of Andy McTavish, billed as a singer of Scotch songs in Scottish style and Scots costume. McTavish is a vaudeville headliner throughout the mainland and will doubtless prove a good drawing card here.

At the Liberty tonight an exceptionally good program will be presented, the favorites Pia Trio offering a program of singing that is far the best heard here for many a day, while Brown and Hodges, the Indian cartoonists will add novelty to the bill. Jeanie Fletcher the comic opera prima donna is at present in most excellent voice and her selections being of the more popular kind are a welcome addition to any program. This singer is far above the average usually seen upon the variety stage. Her work has been compared for several local musicians to that of Gleaners, here recently. Miss Fletcher's voice has been called soprano, but it is in reality a mezzo of great power and sweetness, her middle register being particularly brilliant, although her range is large. The class of music she has been singing has been greatly appreciated by the real lovers of music in Honolulu, who have been fortunate enough to have heard her.

All three-theatres have an exceptionally good moving picture program, this being particularly true of the Empire and Bijou theatres.

OAHU COLLEGE BOY HONORED

Exhibit of Philippine Industrial School Products at Clark University

One of the latest of its alumni to bring Oahu College into fair repute as a starting point in higher education is Y. S. Tsao, who was down for an address at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., before a conference on recent developments in China. He was the relation of Returned Students to the Chinese Revolution, on November 14, Mr. Tsao is a Harvard graduate student, who previously, was for three years winner of the first prize in class oratorical contests at Yale University. He is secretary of the Chinese Students' Alliance in the United States. He matriculated in Yale from Oahu College, Honolulu.

The conference was organized by George H. Blakeslee, Pr. D., professor of history in Clark University, who is one of the highest authorities on Asia. The conference was held from November 13 to 16 inclusive, two or three subjects being set with leaders for each sitting. Besides many professors, Protestant and Catholic missionaries, army officers, etc., were among those to deliver addresses or papers. Major John Finley, U. S. A., for ten years governor of the district of Zamboanga, Moro province, Philippine Islands, was to give an address on race development by industrial means among the Moros and pagans of the Southern Philippines. Major Finley was recently awarded the Mohammedan title of Tuan Maas (sultan, father and teacher) by an assembly of Moro chiefs. Enfolded with a leaflet containing the program of the conference, handed to the Star-Bulletin by Senator A. F. Judd is a folder in which Clark University announces an exhibition of material prepared by the bureau of education of the Philippines illustrating the industrial work now being carried on in the islands. It states:

"The articles are the products of the industrial classes of the Philippine Public Schools and were made in the regular class periods. They in-

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SILVA'S TOGGERY IS NOW READY FOR XMAS
Everything is ready for the expected Christmas rush in Silva's Toggery on King street. Looking for bigger business this year than last, the Toggery has laid in an extra stock of supplies from the mainland to be prepared. Thanks largely to this step, the Toggery is one of the best places in the city in which to purchase Christmas gifts, and the manner in which the goods are displayed has been attracting a good deal of attention. The variety is reported as large and the class of goods as excellent.
The British Liberals, under Asquith were defeated on the Irish Home Rule bill, but have refused to resign, as is customary, because of the European crisis brought about by the Balkan situation.

ATHLETIC PARK
Baseball for Sunday
3 P. M.—J. A. C. vs. P. A. C.
Reserved Seats for center of grandstand and wings can be booked at E. O. Hall & Son's Sporting Department (entrance King street) up to 1 p. m. after J. D. M. A. M. A. G. & Co. King and Fort.

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